

Six Students Chosen For Honors Program

Newly selected members of the Intensified Studies program feature a pair of premedical students, two prospective teachers, a future pastor and a musician. Those chosen include sophomores Luella Richey and Mauri Macy and freshmen Kathy Schmeltzer, Dorlan Bales, Carl Haisch, and Frank Roberts.

The Intensified Studies program at George Fox college was established in 1958, under the leadership of Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, to provide an opportunity for extra study for superior students. This IS program consists of directed research of a specialized study and an opportunity for participation in colloquia concerned with the discussion of contemporary cultural, social, and religious issues.

Students are selected at the end of their freshman year or during the sophomore year. Candidates are judged primarily on a basis of their performance in their major and major related classes and their potential for gaining from increased educational opportunity.

Luella Richey, sophomore elementary education major, from Milwaukie, Oregon, plans a study in psychology as her IS project. Upon graduation she plans to be-

gin teaching and eventually work up to a counseling position. When informed of her selection she replied, "I'm excited about studying under the IS program. In myself I feel incapable, but I feel that God has given me this opportunity that I might glorify Him. This is my highest hope."

Kathy Schmeltzer, a freshman from Sherwood, Oregon, is, like Luella, an elementary education major. This similarity of interests is also noticeable in her project selection, research in some phase of child psychology. After her education is completed she plans to teach first or second grade.

Freshman pre-medical students Carl Haisch of Vancouver, Washington and Frank Roberts of Central Point, Oregon are uncertain about what projects they will undertake. After finishing medical training Carl plans to enter medical missionary work; Frank is undecided as to what path he will follow. Carl's comment when informed of his selection was, "I consider this as an opportunity to broaden my education and am looking forward to participation in this program." All Frank could manage was a stunned, "This is the first I've heard of being selected."

Mauri Macy, a sophomore musician, calls far-off Wheaton, Illinois home. His plans are at present uncertain, but hopes in the future to go on to graduate study in music. He plans to continue to a Master's degree at least and possibly to the doctoral level.

The final selection is Dorlan Bales, a freshman from Kelso, Washington. At the present time Dorlan is still undecided about a major, but is leaning toward literature. Dorlan related, "I feel honored to be selected to this program and am looking forward to it enthusiastically." After graduation from George Fox college, Dorlan plans to attend seminary and eventually enter the ministry.

ASGFC Plans Missions Week

January 8-15, 1967, will mark the beginning of a Missions Emphasis Week here on the GFC campus. The idea of having such a time is to add spiritual emphasis during the winter term.

The morning services will feature a variety of speakers from different mission boards stressing the different aspects of missionary services. The evening services will feature the guest speaker, who is to be chosen in the near future.

The Missions Emphasis Week is being sponsored by the GFC student body. Nancy Forsythe and Shirley Mewhinney were appointed by the student council as co-chairmen of a committee to organize the hopefully new tradition.

Mission Emphasis Week will have a five-point purpose:

1. Make students realize world needs (both spiritual and physical).
2. Give students a concern about these needs.
3. Show what Christ can do in meeting these needs.
4. Show what courses of action students can take in helping our world meet these needs.
5. Encourage commitment of students to the Lord's will, and showing missionary possibilities in meeting world needs.

CHOSEN TO THE Intensified Studies program are from left, Dorlan Bales, Frank Roberts, Mauri Macy, Carl Haisch, Luella Richey and Kathy Schmeltzer (not pictured).

Friday Free For Frolic

Of all the teeny-weeny wonders, hey you! Yeah you—the one with the offbeat, pudgy looking face! What species are you—like what's with the guerrilla face? Yeah, man, like how long has it been since you last looked in a mirror—any mirror? Have you been gurgling Tootled Gangrene Beautifiers again? Let's not pussy-foot around, the truth . . . Well no wonder you look like Mrs. Murphy's back door, you have flooped! Like you look night-marish, as if you been redogging the Metrecal.

Hey! Don't cry! There's hope! Like I know of a whizz bang idea!

COME TO THE ALL SCHOOL OUTING!!!

Hey! That's better! At least you don't look like you've been hustling barnacles all of your life!

Say, if you are a nanny goat looking GF student, who wants to feel like a cool sweet-sixteener, and who needs a neon sunset to wash away that austere-looking bone in your nose, why not relieve the rigor mortis of campus life, and swivel with the rest of the cats (the gang; the group; the in crowd; the aristocratic few) down to the beach.

Like the atmosphere is indelible—great for that wrought look. What a wingding! Like, Hi-Ho silver! Eye-arresting boys in dirty cut-offs, the traditional Old Gold and Navy Blue Day festivities, hamburgers with real Bob Knudsen muster, swimming in the murky salt seas, and haggling in the soft bahama sands.

(And for the first ten lucky people to board the bus, barracuda rigourine will be served.)

So, if you have been rarin' to do acrobatical tricks without damaging the lumbago, or without taking a swig or two, prepare yourself for fun in the sun May 27, 1966.

Say man, like eek! What's wrong with your schnozzola? Don't look sloe-eyed at me, I'm human! Oh! Yeah! Transportation! Gotta ride Mrs. Murphy—the bus. Hey! Check the student handbook for attire. What? Yeah? You gotta wear somethin'.

Boop - de - doo, Boop - de - doo, Wheel!

What's Bruin?

- May
 23—ACCO Band Concert, 8:00
 GFC, Heacock
 24—ACCO Spanish Program,
 GFC
 26—Music Recital
 27—All-school outing
 28—Track, District 2 NAIA,
 Yakima
 29—Oratorio Choir concert
 31—Manor recital, 7:30

Edwards Gives \$160,000 to GF

Dr. Milo C. Ross, G.F.C. president, has announced the receipt of \$160,000 from M. Lowell Edwards, distinguished alumnus of George Fox college. The 4,000 shares of stock sets a record for a single donation.

It is now known that the Edwards Laboratories of Santa Ana, California have merged with the American Hospital Supply company of Chicago and the Securities and Exchange company has allowed the transfer of shares of the combined corporation to the college. It is at the California plant where Mr. Edwards manufactures the famed Starr-Edwards heart valve used world wide; as well as the newer catheter which is having an even larger reception in medical circles.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards have donated many previous gifts among them the furnishings for Edwards hall, a digital computer for the Mathematics department, and funds for biology, physics, and photography equipment.

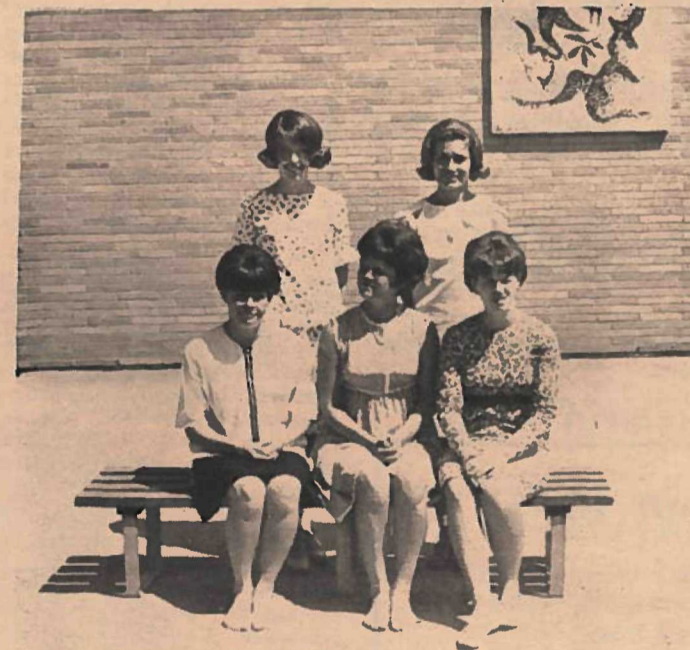
The funds will be reserved to the endowment for the next 36 months with the income only being available for use. After the removal of the restriction, Edwards and the college trustees will agree as to the eventual use.

In commenting on the gift, Edwards told Dr. Ross: "We had decided some time ago to name the college in our wills, but more recently we have come to believe that we should have more joy in seeing this part of our estate work for the college and for us now."

SCU Elects New Officers

The Student Christian Union selected officers last Wednesday for the 1966-67 school year. Leading the SCU next year will be president-elect Stanley L. Thornburg, assisted by vice-president Gary Blackmar. Taking minutes at cabinet meetings will be secretary Linda Rhoades. As treasurer, Tonya Edwards will keep a firm grip on the organization's purse strings. Bob Petersen and Linda Jensen will be serving as Men's Prayer meeting and Women's Prayer meeting chairmen respectively. Programming will be in the hands of Wendell Pitts, with Mauri Macy heading up deputation involvement as Deputation chairman. Phyllis Brown will be working in co-ordination with Mauri as Deputation Secretary. Cal Ferguson will be rounding out the social exchange program as Social Chairman.

Rally Squad Elected



SELECTED AS NEXT year's yell squad in tryouts Friday are from left Linda Rhoades, Margy Duff, Mary Tucker, Debbie Stewart and Barb Jones.

At the close of a year of editing *The Crescent*, this editor looks back and wonders how we ever made it. Thinking of all the qualities we lacked — mainly experience — it can only be attributed to God's goodness. Much has been learned this past year, especially about human nature through the cooperation (or lack of cooperation) of staff members and other individuals. We have learned that each paper necessitates proper and loving care administered by more than one or two people!! We can look back with fond (?) memories at the times we spent all night to get the next issue rolling off the presses on time . . .

We sincerely hope that *The Crescent* has been more than something to send home to let the folks know what's going on — that it has adequately covered campus activities and has been an outlet for student opinion. We hope that it will continue to be so in the future as well as serve a means for bettering the relationships between the students, faculty, and administration.

Many compliments and words of thanks could fill this space for those who have worked so hard on the paper, but we would like to use it to express our appreciation and gratitude to our printer Joe Long and his wife of the Newberg Printing Company who have given so much help and time.

One last thought comes to mind: Much of this column, when it has appeared, has been used to urge you to look ahead at the future, to quit griping about the faults of this campus but to do something constructive. These words are still true, "If God be for us, who can be against us . . ." And surely God is for George Fox College.



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Knock 'em down this Spring at the

NEWBERG BOWL

Dear Editor: Perhaps one of the greatest problems that plagues college students is that of conformity. It seems as if the college years are particularly important in shaping ethics, goals, and character, for all students are searching for and developing attitudes and codes of conduct. I think this search is mainly brought about by the confrontation of the vast amount of knowledge found in college.

In many areas such as religious and moral mores, this realization of how little they know has a disturbing effect on them. The concepts college students have been reared on seem shallow and fallible. Goals in life may become obscure. As a result of this acquisition of knowledge and subsequent dilemma, the need for expressing their confusion may arise. I think the search for the relevance of life and religious convictions increases the desire for individuality. Originality and the need to be different becomes evident. The average student rebels against the compartmentalization of college and strongly re-

sents the attempts to do so. Because of the need for a student to prove he is *alive* and *thinking*, he tries to accomplish this by rebelling against what is expected of him and against what is considered "proper" and "right". This nonconformity may be shown in standards of dress, moral actions, political beliefs, or human relationships. I believe this reverse reaction is relatively normal and affects many, many students; subconsciously, if not openly. Therefore, I think that the sooner college administrations and faculties realize the reasons for the rejection of the "norm", the more lenient they will become towards this type of behavior. Already many colleges and universities across the nation have lessened the harshness of rules governing dress and the right to express an opinion, no matter how radical it might be. I think, and hope, this is because of the awareness of the needs of college students and an analysis of their negative reaction towards the attempts to regulate their lives and thoughts.

Sincerely,
 Joe LeBaron

Campus Speakers Are Your Glasses Clean?

by Lee Foster

Man shares his physical world with all living organisms. Man alone share lives in a world of symbols. Early and late, the symbols of language are potent for the enrichment of living.

This acquisition of symbols of language is like putting on a pair of eyeglasses that you can never take off again. These figurative eyeglasses serve you much as real eyeglasses serve a person. You would walk in a fog without them, but you can also exist in a blur because of them.

The shape and design of your permanent glasses were fixed by the culture into which you were born, but lenses you put in them can bring other worlds to you and clear the dusts of ignorance, the grease spots of prejudiced thinking, and the grime of hatred and fear. You can learn to bend and stretch the frames if they don't fit comfortably; but you can never take the spectacles of symbolic communication off.

Here on the George Fox college campus there has been some disagreement as to what paths of thought we are to use in shaping our symbolic spectacles in relation to speakers on campus. On one hand we have the "wild-eyed liberal" who wants to write upon the blank page of the stunted person that is from a stone age environment and who has been left out of life because of the brick fence of belief. The sincere and "true blue conservative" on the other hand wants to keep our "wild-eyed liberal" from breaking his neck over the rocks of enchantment and interest. We can easily see that our problem is not that some are fearful of taking away the dust of ignorance or the grease spots of prejudiced thinking for fear of what they might find, but rather that each side is looking out for the well-being of the other. The enlightened liberal doesn't want the meek little conservative to deprive himself of the adventure of insight and intellectual enlightenment, and the true blue "Goodie two shoes" wants to keep the liberals from falling to the world.

Maybe there is a better way to do these good deeds when it comes to speakers on campus and the part they play in shaping our spectacles. The following are some things we might keep in mind when evaluating our campus speakers.

1. The ultimate test of speech is its effect on speaker, listener, and society.

- The good speaker uses speech to promote life, not to negate or destroy it.
- The able speaker is an able person.
- The able speaker thinks rationally and creatively.
- The able speaker's ultimate purpose is to communicate ideas and feelings to his listeners, not to control their thinking.
- The able speaker's purpose is to relate himself to his listeners toward the achievement of some productive end.
- The able speaker is an open-minded listener and an effective listener.
- The able speaker is able to adapt to the situation.
- The able speaker is a person of rational thought who simply presents his ideas and does not try to sway the listeners' thinking.
- The able speaker presents ideas that make us aware of the world (Now is the time to face things, running from them won't let our thoughts and faith grow; for when we leave here we are to be the Christian leaders of the masses.)

Perhaps if we individually evaluated campus speakers on these bases, rather than on whether or not we agree with what they say, much more could be gained from the speakers we have.



FRANK ROBERTS—"Chester Hairless"; Professor Campbell, and Dr. Ross participate in a short drama advertising the all-school outing to be held Many 27.

Dear Editor, Recently I was named to the O.C.C. All-Conference baseball squad. It has not been announced as of yet, to the college.

I was planning to give personal praise and testimony to the Lord for bestowing such an honor on me and our college. I have not yet had that opportunity. Realizing that I might not get the opportunity to thank Him publicly, I wish to do so through this medium.

I realize, and so do many others, that an athlete who is hurt cannot perform at his peak ability all the time. I want to thank the Lord for keeping me strong, safe, and unhurt throughout the season.

As I was playing through the season, at times my attitude would not be at best. Then, "my" verse would come to mind.

"fear not for I with you, be not dismayed, for I am your God; I will strengthen you, I will help you, I will uphold you with my victorious right hand."

Isaiah 41:10

I want to thank Him once again for helping me to keep a good attitude towards the game, even though things weren't going the best.

Sincerely yours,
 Michael Livingston

Between Classes

Confucius asks: Who's the greater fool, he who tells friend to omit test problem or he who believes friend and erases.

Sign on door of Ilene 'Skeeters' Haskins: "Nicknames are likely to make adolescents keenly aware of the attitudes others have regarding others physical appearance".

We sincerely hope that the new vice-president will be able to distinguish between zip-codes and prices when it comes time to pay for the L'Ami's.

With all the ecology, plant morphology and systematic botany field trips, we knew it would eventually happen—Mike Garrett takes the honors this year for collecting and attempting to classify poison oak.

BY RALPH GRIFFIN

THE SCENE: Sugarplum Mountain Overlooking Yamhill County

THE TIME: Three Quick Whisks After Prayer Meeting

THE CHARACTERS: Satchmo and Martha

The starry sky tingled with the misty fragrance of excitement, and Satchmo's mosquelike heap splattered shimmering gold and gelatin green colors roundabout the trees.

Satchmo was silent, as if magnetized by the chug-a-lug of the car radio. On his right, near the opposite door, and in stocking feet, sat Martha, hippopotamically gozzling down her third deluxe bean sandwich. (Cluck! Cluck)

"Egahs, woman! glowered Satchmo, utterly flabbergasted by such an enormous appetite, you're gonna eat me out of house and home."

"It's this twitchin' in my stomach that keeps on saying, 'More! More!'" replied Martha.

"Tapeworm, no doubt," said Satchmo.

(Twenty minutes later, and still going strong, Martha was semi-gasping on her ninth bean sandwich. Suddenly, in a desperate seige of outrageous patience, Satchmo fiendishly drew back, and flung both hands on the radio.)

"It's time," he proclaimed, echoing his throaty voice throughout the car.

"It's time — time for what?" "You know — like we're on top of Sugarplum mountain and the stars are out," he crackled.

(Satchmo hurriedly drew closer, creating a smoldering vacuum between the two.)

"Marthaa, he said, look at all those sugarplums just dancing with glee, and just waiting for us to ignite."

"Uh—huh."

"Martha," he said again softly, "it is time, my love, for us to crack slob." (Foomf!)

(Martha catapulted to the opposite door and rebounded back into Satchmo's arms, all in the twinkling of an eye.)

"Crack what?" she said gasping.

"You know — makeout — the process of artificially and super-dynamically exercising the gluttonal muscles . . . Well, my love?"

(Dumbfounded, Martha quickly billowed: "It smells too raunchy in here!")

"Raunchy!" blurted Satchmo, surprised. "Oh dooddles!" he sobbed. "I wanted so much to be a real tiger, and it smells too raunchy in here!"

(All of a sudden Satchmo grabbed Martha and forcibly yanked her back into his arms.)

"You Jane, me Tarzan," he proudly announced. With chimpanzee-like moves, Satchmo played a tug-of-war game. (Kiss! Kiss!)

"Ah!" he drawled, after his ten minute escapade. "So good! . . . so satisfying! . . . delicious! . . ."

He then sank back into the hip pocket of the car seat, and glutted like a snake:

"hmm-mm-mm good"

"But Satchmo", interjected Martha, "the doctor said I had ring worms all over my mouth and schnozzola!"

"Zup!"



Diane Ball



Howard Macy

Diane Presents Project: "Seasons of the Soul"

After more than a year of writing original poetry, senior Diane Ball has completed her Intensified Studies project — a book of poems titled *Seasons of the Soul*. A religion-philosophy major, Diane chose the area of poetry and the art of writing it for her topic of research.

Writing poetry is not new to Diane; she wrote her first poem in the fourth grade and has continued since then. Her poetry has been accepted by *Student Writer*, *National Anthology of High School Poetry*, *Sermons in Poetry*, *Concern*, *National Anthology of College Poetry*, and *His* magazines. She was GFC's Poet Laureate in 1964 and has recently read her work for the Oregon Poetry Society and for the Port-acter Day program. Diane pre-laud Community College's Char-sented her project to George Fox students and faculty Wednesday, May 18, during chapel.

Seasons of the Soul consists of 58 poems divided into the four seasons according to mood. Under "Summer" come the poems of reflection and nature, "Autumn" includes poems of sadness and love, the "Winter" section is composed of bitter, sarcastic poetry, and the "Spring" section contains poems of hope and faith. Besides this book of poems, Diane has compiled an annotative bibliography of books on poetry, anthologies of poetry, and books on the techniques of writing poetry.

Diane entered the Intensified Studies program at the end of her sophomore year. She started her project her junior year and finished this year. Diane feels that writing poetry in the future will be a means of being creative past her college years and will keep her from "vegetating" after she becomes a housewife.

Following are two poems from Diane's book, the first from

"Spring" and the second from "Winter". *Seasons of the Soul* is now in the process of being printed and may be purchased for \$1.00. All proceeds will go to the Intensified Studies Program fund.

BEAUTY FOR ASHES

That thing that I most loved you took, my Father,
And left me hurting loneliness and tears;
But I saw only twilight's feeble candle
While you saw dawn and down the coming years.

So with this beauty given for these ashes,
I kneel before your throne and take my vow —
All ashes you may gift me in the future,
I will carry with the memory of now.

FEMININE LOGIC

Don't ask me why I'm angry!

I am angry because I am angry - - and you compound it with your questions.

No, you are not the reason. No, that is not the reason. Even I am not the reason.

I am angry and that settles it nor will I mar it with explaining.

Howard Macy, senior religion and philosophy major from Wheaton, Illinois, publicly presented his Intensified Studies project in chapel, Wednesday, May 11.

Howard's project, a study of the relevance in theological language, dealt primarily with the method of language, use of models, and actual meaningfulness of terminology currently employed in evangelical circles. By use of props and demonstrations, he showed how a word for an object is not that object for which it stands, and how the destruction of a way of describing something does not destroy the object. Then he applied these conclusions to the current "God is dead" theology and the ideas popularized by Robinson's *Honest to God*.

Howard discussed at some length the relevance of theological terms widely used today, making observation that the non-churched world as a rule has no understanding of such technical terms. To use words such as "expiation" in trying to communicate the Gospel to the uninitiated is fruitless. Although theological terminology is useful for precision within its own circle, using it with laymen sacrifices understanding, invalidating the precision.

Howard concluded that even the finest content and method in language must be coupled with the Holy Spirit before genuine communication can occur. However, he added that this is no excuse for sloppy, half-hearted preparation with the expectation that the Holy Spirit will make up the difference.

Council Holds Spring Retreat

New and old ASGFC officers spent last Saturday at an Oregon City retreat. They began the day with a short time of devotions and then new and old officers met to discuss their offices and its responsibilities and problems. While the old officers prepared lunch, Chuck Smith conducted a review of parliamentary review for incoming officers.

The afternoon was spent touring the grounds and in discussing the schedule and plans for the 1966-67 "Year of Jubilee".

On Leaders

Campaigning and elections are now underway for the class officers for the 1966-67 school year. The freshmen and sophomores are using the petition system, while the class of 1967, this year's junior class, has referred the nomination of candidates to a committee.

The freshmen who vote on Monday, May 23, have Steve Beecroft and Joey Soon as presidential candidates. Kim Ashby, Rick Ashenbrenner, and Frank Roberts are struggling for the vice-presidency.

Frosh president Roger Smith also announces that Lois Harmon and Linda Wilhite are seeking the secretary's job and Marlene Roberts is facing Joanna Roberts in the race for treasurer.

Leroy Foster, Sophomore Prexy lists Perry Kimberly and Dennis Osborne as opponents for next year's junior class leadership. Vance Taylor and Lowell Graves are vying for vice-president. Baba Englehard and Ellen Wheeler provide the choice for secretary, while Cynthia Chong is running unopposed for the treasurership.

The seniors have nominated Kent Thornburg and incumbent Bob Petersen for president. John Slivkoff is the solitary nominee for the assistant executive position. Ellen Rassmussen and Skip Tish will vie for the secretary's spot, while Phyllis Brown and Mary Galloway seek election as treasurer. Campus Relation Committee candidates are Pete McHugh, Sharon Ehler, and Dlorah Reeves, and Dick Martin is the Bruin Junior committee nominee. Jim Lingenfelter seeks a post on the supreme court which would earn him the spot of Chief Justice. Student Union hopefuls are Vic Peterson and Mike Jarvill.

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With track and baseball seasons completed, our interests turn in the direction of football. Spring training will again be a part of the GFC football program. The Oregon Collegiate Conference has provided five days to be used to prepare for next year's schedules. The schools have been given the privilege under the stipulation that the players wear no pads and have no contact. The players will be dressed in sweat gear and helmets.

The team will be ornamented by seventeen veterans of last year's squad. This nucleus will provide the experience and depth from which next year's squad will be built. The practices will concentrate on basic offense, pass patterns and defensive reaction. The final session will be highlighted by a full speed dummy scrimmage.

Coach Craven urges everyone interested in being a part of the 1966 team to join the training sessions. He says, "Spring training will give everyone who is undecided about participating next year a preview on which to base their decision." He adds, "good participation is necessary to effectively conduct the drills." All new prospects are asked to contact Coach Craven.

Calvin Ferguson and Mike Livingston became the first athletes from GF to receive OCC all-star honors. Ferguson's impressive leap of 45' 10" in the triple jump outclassed all OCC competition and earned him a blue ribbon in that event. Calvin will be competing this week for a berth in the NAIA finals at Kansas City. The sophomore standout has not reached his potential and his future looks bright. Good luck, Calvin!

Mike Livingston, the Quaker baseball stalwart, was named to the OCC all-star team as a utility infielder. Mike pounded out 24 hits with 2 homeruns, batted .370, and maintained a high fielding average to earn his laurels. Big things can be expected from Mike who is only a freshman.

Congratulations go out to Gary Blackmar, who received the coveted "Athlete of the Year" award. The award was a well deserved one. Gary, in his two years at George Fox, has proven to be a disciplined athlete and a vigorous competitor. He has earned varsity letters in three major sports, football, basketball, and track. His contribution to each of these has been valuable. He currently holds school track and field records in the high jump and 120 high hurdles.

Peter McHugh

Quakers Drop Pair to OCE

Quaker batsmen, saved their best efforts of the conference season for the last, but still dropped both ends of a double-header to OCE, May 14. The first game ended with the score 5-2; the second saw the Wolves on top 4-3.

The Wolves blasted Quaker aspirations with a solitary run in the fourth and a two-run homer in the seventh, after the Foxmen had rallied to tie the game 2-2. A total of only three Quaker hits combined with five errors led to their downfall.

The second contest was as tight as the first, as the two teams struggled bitterly through five innings deadlocked 3-3. Defeat came in the sixth on an unearned run resulting from an outfield miscue. The Quakers outhit the Wolves 8-4 but still could manage only a final 4-3 score.

Livingston connected for a homer in the opener and Mike Caruthers singled in a pair of runs in the second to lead the hitting.

The two wins gave OCE sole possession of second place in the conference, while GFC finished last with an 0-12 mark.



GARY Blackmar, Coaches' Man of the Year.

1ST GAME

OCE 200 010 2-5 9 3
 GFC 011 000 0-2 3 5
 Clow and Magleitz, Colmen (7);
 Caruthers and Kellum.

2ND GAME

OCE 120 001 0-4 4 2
 GFC 300 000 0-3 8 2
 McDonald, Jones (2) and Coleman;
 Britton and Beecroft.

In Conference Meet

Cal Ferguson outdistanced his field of competition by nearly two feet to win the triple jump at the Oregon Collegiate conference meet held in La Grande May 13 and 14. His leap of 45' 10" shatters his own school record and puts him in good position for the district II NAIA track meet held this weekend. He is also a

strong contender for the national finals in Sioux Falls. Cal says, "I'm pleased with the results of the meet, and am looking forward to competing with the best in the Northwest Conference." Cal is the first GFC spiker to receive all-star honors.

Southern Oregon college successfully defended its league crown by posting 121 points, nudging out OCE with 110. Oregon Tech was a distant third with a surprising 59 points, followed by George Fox with 19 and Eastern Oregon with 16.

Bob Hadlock, the GFC shot-put star, did not quite reach his season's best, but did manage to take second place with an impressive toss of 50' 1". Bob's future looks bright as he enters the district II meet with the second best mark posted this season.

Jon Newkirk and Gary Blackmar rounded out the individual scoring punch for the Quakers.

Jon placed fourth in the 440-yd. dash with a time of 52.3. Gary Blackmar clicked off a 15.1 in the 120-yd. high hurdles for his season's best. Gary brought home two fifth place ribbons, the high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles.

The two relay teams, mile and 440, accounted for the remainder of the 19 points. They both finished in fifth place.

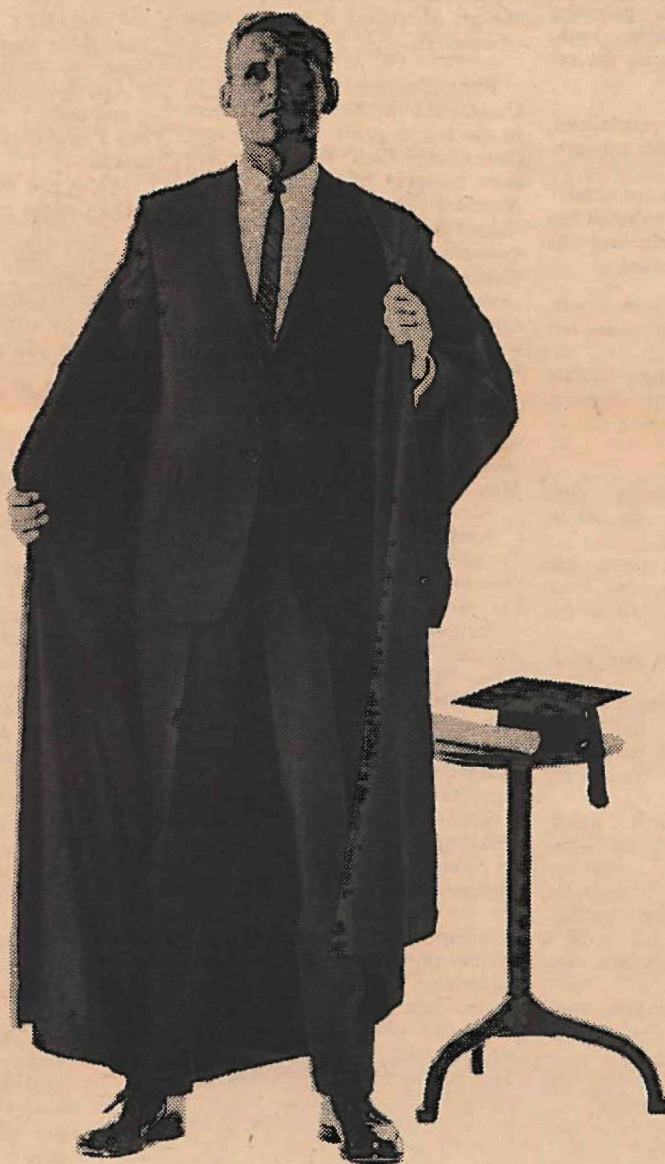
Hadlock, Ferguson Travel To Yakima

Bob Hadlock with a District 2 best heave of 49' 2 1/2" garnered a first place ribbon in the shotput and Cal Ferguson with jumps of 21' 7 1/2" and 43' 0 1/2" good for second and third place ribbons in the long jump and triple jump will travel this Saturday to Yakima for the inter-district meet against the District 1 colleges in Washington. The Quakers totalling 18 points tied for sixth place with O. T. I.



CAL FERGUSON shows the form that won the triple jump at the OCC meet.

Adding to total team points, Jon Newkirk held a 5th place in the 880 with a seasons best of 1:59.3 and Gary Blackmar took a 5th place in the 440 intermediate hurdles timed in 59.3.



Prime candidate

Today's college graduate is the prime candidate for tomorrow's leader. Here in Oregon, the opportunity for an expanding future in business, industry, science or professions has never been better. We hope the great majority of graduates plan to stay in Oregon—to apply their talents to the job of building a better state.

We also suggest that graduates begin their new careers by getting acquainted with

First National Bank people. An experienced First National officer is always pleased to help with the sound financial advice that can do so much to get a career started right.

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